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action of Thunderer in North Sea Described by Eyewitnesses.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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ON THE GERMANS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DERECT WIRE-E

Dec. 20.—A report er, also was on the St. Louis. He said ha came to New York to meet his wife. IN ALLIANCE. SURPRISE SPRUNG

MARK COMBINE INTERESTS.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Fire Chief Murphy reinstated by San Francisco Mayor. half of the crew destined for the Oregon in full commission are now on board. For the coming cruise to the Atlantic coast and return to San Francisco through the canal the Oregon will be allowed 655 men. She will also carry a big navy band and a detachment of sixty-three marines and three marine corps officers.

Despite the vessel's age and long period in "ordinary," the inspection was very satisfactory and the old battleship is in first-class condition in every department.

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Chairman Hilles of the National Republican Committee, in an official statement, declares the Republicans are certain to elect the President and to secure control of the House and Senate at the

HEAVY SNOW

PENDLETON COLD POINT.

[ST A F. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 20.—
Pendleton was the coldest point in
Oregon within the past twenty-four
hours, so far as Weather Bureau reports show. The temperature there
sank to 10 deg. below zero last night.
Other Eastern Oregon points also report continued cold.

GERMANS PURSUE

(UCCESSOR) TO WILSON

Will be Republican, Says Hilles.

Sweeping Victory Predicted by Head of the National Committee.

Reaction Against Democracy Started in West Takes in Entire Country.

Control of House and Senate Assured on the Tariff Issue.

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 20.—Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republicar ional Committee, predicts a sweeping Republican victory in the national election in 1916 for President, Vice-

ing.

There is no doubt of the election of a Republican President and a Republican President and a Republican House in 1916 nor is there any doubt in my mind that we shall elect a Republican Senate.

"Is there any doubt that New York will send a Republican to succeed will send a Republican to succeed Senator O'Gorman? The result of the last election shows clearly that a Republican Senator will succeed him. Maine is back in the Republican col-

BREMERTON (Wash.) Dec. 20.—
Rear-Admiral Robert M. Doyle,
Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific
reserve fleet, has just completed the
annual "Admirals' inspection" of the
battleship Oregon.
The board numbered in all fifteen
commissioned and warrant naval of
fleers, who thoroughly inspected the
ship as regards her material, efficiency and condition of machinery,
turrets, battery and all equipment
Drills were held and the crew inspected at quarters. Only about onehalf of the crew destined for the Oreone will seriously content Martine will succeed his succeeded by a Democrat "The election of Mr.

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"Senator Pittman of Newada will be succeeded by a Republican Pittman has not the prestige nor the money nor the long service of Senator Newlands and yet Newlands was returned to the Senate this year, the hardest campaign he has ever made, by only 45 votes. West Virginia is sure to go not yet the Senate and he is sure to be suo ceeded by a Republican in 1916. Senator Poindexter is the only Progressive in the Senate and he is sure to be suo ceeded by a Republican from the season today, with from three to go not yet the Senate and he is sure to be suo ceeded by a Republican from the senator and Republican from every Congressional district."

Thus far we can see a certain gain of eight seats, which with a Republican visit publican control of the Senate. But in Maryland and Nebrasks where there are Democratic factional fights, the Republican of the seath of the s

publican will be executed to the states.

"That would make a gain of nine seats for the Republican party, giving not only control but a working majority in the Senate." ASKS WILSON'S AID.

Chinese General Wants the President to Oppose the Proposed American Loan to China.

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRK.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Willows

dent Wilson was asked in a letter re-ceived today from Gen. Hwang Heins to oppose an American loan to the present Chinese government. Gen. Hwang Heing, who now is in Washington, was one of the leaders in the recent revolution against the Manchu dynasty and is now exiled.

FOUND DEAD IN UTAH. [BY DERECT WIRD PROCESSES DIFFATCH.]
SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 20.—
homas O'Rourke, a teamster of San
'ernando, Cal., was found dead here CORM LEGION AMONG POLES.

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IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 WARSAW (Russian Poland)
(via Petrograd and London)
Dec. 20.—By authority of
Grand Duke Nicholas, a Polish legion has been organized. The Russian army contains many Polish volunteers, but the le-gion will be the first Polish contingent flying a distinctive flag to be accepted. Four thou-sand Poles are now enrolled in the legion and will be ready to go to the front in six weeks

TEW VOLCANO BREAKS OUT

MOUNT KANAKA, NEAR LASSEN IS BELCHING FIRE.

Eruption Continues for Four Hours and a Dense Cloud of Smoke is Hanging Over the Snow-capped Peak—No Crater was Known to Exist at this Place.

FOCKHOLM (vis. 1980—1994) and Christian of Denmark, King Gustav of Sweden and King Haakon of Norway, who, with their precised ministers, met in contenence in at Mailmo on Friday and Saturday to the Compilate a plant to continuous their distributions of the Compilate and Palas to continuous their distributions of the Compilate and Palas to continuous their distributions of their made in an official communication in their in the interest their in thei

Von Hindenberg's Army. Berlin Admits the Recent Victory is Long Way from Annihilating Slavic Hosts and Much Remains to be Done-Allies Capture Extensive Trench from Invaders in Fighting Southeast of Bethune.

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TERMANS NEAR WARSAW,

Russians, Protected by Vistula, Halt

GREAT BATTLE RAGING.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 20.—The Bourse Gazette hears from Odessa that a serious situation has arisen in Constantinople between the Porte and Italy. The Italian Ambassador Marquis Garroni received information from his government that 4000 Arabs under Turkish and German officers have been directed against Tri-poli. The Ambassador has demanded an explanation, threatening to reak off, Italy's relations with Turkey if a fully-entisfactory

is not given within a certain time limit.

LONDON, Dec. 21, 2:41 a.m.—A dispatch to the Es

Telegraph Company from Amsterdam says:

"The Germans have evacuated Dismusthe allies have taken Middelkerke is untrue."

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Pield Marshal pagne district on Hindenburg's army, which is ad-ancing on Warsaw over a wide front etween the Vistula and the Pilica

The offensive operations of the allies in the west are being carried out under conditions of siege warfare and are being stubbornly opposed by the Germana, who in their entrenchments and surrounded by wire entanglements, make an advance of even a few yards a costly matter for the attack-ing forces.

NEW MORATORIUM.

ing forces.

In Flanders a little ground has been gained at considerable cost, despite the fact that along the coast the allies have the assistance of warships which continually bombard the German positions. The advance has been more marked from the Belgian border south to the River Oise, where the ground is not as wet as in the Booded regions of Flanders.

Along the Aisne and in the Cham-

GERMANS IN A FRENZY, SAYS WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Condition to the Admiralty, in a letter to the Mayor of Scarborough, in which he expresses the sympathy of himself and of the navy over the losses sustained through the German bombard-tained through the German

MANY RIOTS IN ITALY AGAINST THE AUSTRIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BUILDING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GLASGOW (via London) Dec. 21.—

Three young women guests were called upon today to keep down rictous demonstrations against burned to death yesterday in a fire which destroyed Herbertshire Castle, a historic old feudal building at Denny, seven miles from String, Many valuable paintings were lost.

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The Republican Deputy, Cola Anni, delivered a speech reciting the history of the "Triestan martyr," and his delivered as speech reciting the history of the "Triestan martyr," and his states cruiser Tacoma, ordered to the canal arrived here today from Guantanamo.

Goethals's request for warships to maintain the neutrality of the canal arrived here today from Guantanamo.

crutches, arose and said:

"A voice is still ringing Caprera Island, where my fall buried. It asks for acts, not from the committee promoting enlistment of volunteers."

As Garibaidi ceased there the state of applay tremendous outburst cries of "Long live live Trent!" and "Le live Trent!" and "Le

She Fears No Foreign Rival Events of Yesterday: (1) Russians Halt Von Advance. (2) Gen. Scott Arrives at Naco to Mexicans. (3) British Battleship Thunderer Re-(4) National Republican Victory Predicted. at the Front Again. (6) Wholesale Executions (7) Tacoma Arrives at Canal Zone.

THE GREAT WAR. The situation to date: The Russians claim to hav halted the advance of Von Hindenburg army at the Vistula River.

army at the Vistula River.

The allies have taken an important trench from the Germans in fierce fighting at Bethune.

The British battleship Thunderer is reported to have been sunk.

Riotous demonstrations against Austria reported from Italy, and the police are obliged to interfere.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

The caution that comes from Berlin that too great hopes should not be based on the reported Germany victory in Poland, indicates that official circles believe that the Russian amy is still far from being annihilated. It is declared that the invaders have not as yet succeeded in crossing the Vistula, where the Russians are strongly opposing their advance, although the battle is now raging within thirty miles of Warsaw. The anti-Ausfrian demonstrations in Italy are significant although the government has taken all precautions to suppress disorderly outbreaks. The fighting in Flanders indicates moderate success of the allies against their strongly intrenched foes.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

IBY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1

ZAISER GOES

TO THE FRONT.

LONDON, Dec. 21, 1:53 a.m.) The German Emperor has completely recovered and returned to the front, according announcement from the Berlin main headquarters transmitted through Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram

THREE KINGS

NORWAY, SWEDEN AND DEN-

ence for Co-operation to Preserve the Neutrality of the Northern Countries While the Great War

STOCKHOLM (via London) Dec

RUSSIAN ARMY

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PEACE EFFORTS.

"The election of Mr. Harding in Ohio his year by over 65,000 is a clear sign that Senator Pomerene will be retired two years hence and his seat taken by a Republican. There will be then no Progressive vote to complicate the situation and the Republican victory will be easy.

"Senator Meyers of Montana voted to place wool on the free list, despite numerous protests from every quarter of his State. Is there any possible chance that he will be re-elected, after two years more of free wool?

"Here we would be the suffering and Misery in Europe.

(By A. P. Might Wire.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Mme. Rosi-ka Schwimmer, Austrian pacificist, clashed peaceably, but not less positively, with David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Leland Stanford University and American peace advocate, at a meeting of the Chicago Peace Society today.

"After an address in which Dr. Jor-

AUSTRIAN WOMAN DENOUNCES

in practice."

"You talk and talk, but you accomplish nothing for us sufferers on the other side." she asserted. Today, not tomorrow, is the time to act if we are to have the peace. Action must come from you now, if you do not want to wait for more suffering, until the last woman is a widow and the last child an orphan."

Dr. Jordan declared he would rather see this country defeated than militarized and in a protest against increase in naval armament argued that "warships may be an insurance against war."

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WOMEN GUESTS

BURN IN CASTLE

FIRE IN HISTORIC FEUDAD BUILDING.

THREE ARE DEAD AS RESULT OF

German Success in Poland Impossible, Says One of Czar's Generals.

Battle Front is Shifted Eastward Because of the Great Mobility of the Prussian Forces, Now Estimated at One Million, Six Hundred Thousand Men - The Rainy Weather will Prove Serious Handicap to the Kaiser.

PETROGRAD (via London) Dec 120—A general attached to the 120—A general stateched to the 120—A general state who research the state of the 120—A general state who research the 120—A general state who are the 120—A general state who are the 120—A general state who research the 120—A general state who are the 120—A general state wh

Surprise Germans.

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OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUES

FROM THE GREAT WAR

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IF ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

BERMIN (by wireless to London.) The consequence of them of a very ferce description of the communication as follows:

"On the west front the enemy has ceased his unsuccessful attacks upon us in the virinity of Nieuport and Bizschoots. The attacks near La Basses, which were made by the French and English prisoners.

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surrender, and completely outnum-bered and outwelghed, she was speed-ily sent to the bottom. Her destruc-tion, however, was the salvation of the Dresden and the troopship Prinz Eitel Frederich, as the British cruisers stopped their pursuit long enough to pick up the survivors from the Nuren-berg, and this brief respite enabled the Dresden to get clear away.

WHY GLASGOW ESCAPED SINKING.

LONDON, Dec. 11.-When the German squadron off the coast of Chile warships, sunk the British cruiser Good Hope and Monmouth, and damaged the cruiser Giasgow, the Brit-ish public asked: "Where was the Canopus? Why did she not arrive in

Canopus, a battleship, had been sent to the Pacific to aid her weaker sisher was made in the dispatches con-cerning the disaster to the other Brit-

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they were entirely hidden from the outside.

On the morning of the sth, the German squadron, consisting of the Scharnhorst. Gnelsenau, Leipzig, Nurnberg and Dresden, appeared in the offing, accompanied by the converted merchantman Prins Eitel Priederich, with the evident intention of taking the Falklands by surprise and seizing Port Stanley as a coaling station for themselves.

Finding, apparently, only the British equadron of five cruisers—none of them equal to the German armored cruisers in fighting value—and one old battleship on guard the Germans promptly cleared for action, and clearing the long gray forms of the two great battle cruisers, each with her eight twelve-inch guns swing out for action. Admiral Von Speet realized the terrible mistake and the trap into which he had been lured and made signal for his little squadron to scatter.

It was too late, however, the Germans Using Every Known Form of Obstruction.

Form of Obstruction.

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Roads in Flanders are Made Nearly Impassable.

Parally Impassable.

English Obscrver Tells Why Advance is Slow.

[STATIANTIC CARLE AND A.P.]

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The great difficulties under which military operations in France and Belgium are being conducted are described in a narrative of recent developments written by an official information but real. The recital brings the story of

attack on skillfully but hastily forti-

as it does still, and for us it meant an attack on skilifully but hastily fortified strong points or villages held to a large extent by cavairy and jaegers. With the large proportion of machine guns that we have in front of us today, it is no longer a succession of isolated points.

"There are still such points, but they are stronger and form part of a practically continuous defensive zone, which amounts to a mass of trenches and obstacles. Every known form of obstacle is used. Entanglements, to select the most common form, vary from loose coils of wire to securely staked networks of from eighteen inches to nearly six feet in height and of different widths.

"When it is reported in laconic terms that ground has been gained at a certain point, topographically the gain may amount to only a few yards. Tactically, on the other hand, the progress implied by even such a small step forward may be important for a trench, a cluster of trenches, the edge of a wood, a building, a village or a knoll may have been reached, possession of which will facilitate further operations."

The observer says that the British artillery on December 17 obtained several hits on what appeared to be the German quarters. The narrative continues:

"From a prisoner captured on De-

which is of brighter color than the gray service dress. There is evidence that certain of the units facing us are much under strength."

Concerning the offensive movement of the allies, the observer says:

"In conjunction with the French, who also are pressing forward, a movement has been started which has resuited in a small gain of ground."

The narrative then records gains made by British and Indian troops near Tyres and south of the Lya, which aiready have been reported.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Below Zero Temperature and Deep Snow that Threatens All Traffic is Reported in the Middle West. [BY DEET WINE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

continued falling today and tonight Canopus? Why did she not arrive in Chicago's maximum rose to 26. Iowa, ime?"

Wyoming and Montana report from 4

It was known in London that the to 16 below zero. The East and South warmed up a few degrees and report general rains. Iowa and Nebraska are having a heavy tall of snow that threatens to interrupt railway traffic. Other temperatures:

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OF IRELAND.

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MAKES APPEAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 20,-A petitle urging upon Congress the adoption of "an oriental policy based upon a

urging upon Congress the adoption of "an oriental policy based upon a just and equitable regard for the interests of all of the nations concerned," has been sent out by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America through its Commission on Relations with Japan, it was announced tonight. Congress is asked to take up the entire immigration problem at an early date.

The appeal which has been sent to each Senator and Representative, the President and members of the Cabinet, is signed by Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of Yale Divinity School; Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks of Columbia; Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent; Dr. Stidney L. Gulick, representative on international relations; Bishop Herdrix of St. Louis; Dr. Prederick Lynch, secretary of the Carnegie Church Peace Union; John R. Mott, secretary of the International Young Men's Christian Association, and others.

HOBOS ATTEND

DIVINE SERVICE.

RUB ELBOWS WITH FINANCIERS IN FASHIONABLE ST. LOUIS

(by A. P. NORT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Dec. 20.—Wealth rubbed elbows with poverty and tramp communed with proserty and tramp communed with prosert and tramp communed with proserty and tramp communed with process of a tracks of the series of the actions near Rawa and Nida. We free attacking them everywhere, says the last German official report of the six.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Dec. 20.—Wealth rubbed elbows with poverty and tramp communed with financier in the St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Louis today. A sermon by a self-styled "hobo" preceded the regular sermon of the Rev. J. A. Rice in one of the most fashionable churches of the city.

Led by James Eads How, so-called millionaire hobo, several scores of homeless and unemployed men in tattered clothes, unshaven and shly-ering with cold, marched into the Church to sell tags for "the cause."

The Rev. Rice sprinkled the men among his congregation and gave How three minutes to "state his case."

"What we need in congregation and gave without the conditional press bureau gave out the following items today:
"Although certain observers still overlooking "Writoking to the coverionking to the coverionking the servers and ship to the coverionking the servers and ship to the conference of the cause."

case."
"What we need is co-operation rather than temporary employment, said How. "We need to get eacher's point of view and be willin to meet each other half way." PROHIBITION

BEFORE HOUSE.

PIRITED DEBATE ON HOL RESOLUTION IS EXPECTED

FOR JAPAN. MINOR SUCCESS OF ALL ADMITTED BY GERM

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A PO

y ONDON, Dec. 28 .- Standing out

BERLIN (via Sayville) Dec. 20.— sup The official press bureau gave out the following items today: "Although certain observers still affect the belief that the German vicall time' as one commentator puts

washington, dec. 20.—Chief interest in Congress this week centers on the vote in the House Tuesday on the Russian transits, but also to give reinforcements time to come the rule to take up the Hobson resolution for submission to the States of a constitutional amendment for national prohibition. Debate on the rule promises to be spirited.

Although it had been proposed to vote also before the holiday recess on a rule for a weman's suffrage constitutional amendment, administration leaders tonight predicted that there would not be opportunity to reach the holiday recess.

House leaders say the prohibition resolution will not receive the required two-thirds majority vote. In that case Senator Sheppard of Texas, a later in the session, will endeavor to press a vote on a similar resolution which he introduced at the last session.

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In a session will be able to bring near knonson and along the surface capable of determined resistance. Private advices above that the resistance are retreating in the Carpathians northward from Munkaca without fighting nearer their base of supplies, while their pursuers are reliable to finish what he has started in the paucity of official reports the session.

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MIRST PERIOD OF WAR SATISFACTORY TO RUSSIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

FROM PARIS.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1)

PARIS, Dec. 20, 2:50 p.m.—The

"finish communication was given out
in Paris this afternoon:

"From the sea to the Lys we have
gained a little ground, before Nieuport and St. Georges.

"To the east and south of Ypres,
where the enemy reinforced his organization, defensive artillery battles
occurred and there was slight progress on our part.

"From the Lys to the Oise the allied forces have seized a portion of
the German trenches of the first line
on the front running through Richebourge, l'Avenue and Givenchy-LezLa-Bassee.

"To the southeast of Albert the
trench captured by us on the 17th
near Maricourt, and lost on the 18th,
was recaptured yesterday.

"In the region of Lihons the Germans made two very violent attacks
for the purpose of re-taking the
trenches won by us on the 18th.
They were repulsed.

"From the Oise to the Argonne
the superiority of our artillery continues to be manifested by the interruption of the enemy's fre, the destruction of machine gun shelters
and observatories, and the dispersion
of a considerable number of troops.

"In the Argonne, the forest of La
Grurie, we have repulsed three attacks, two upon Fountaine Madame,
one at St. Hubert.

"Between the Argonne and the
Vosges there has been no salient incident to report."

The official communication issued
by the War Office tonight says:

"There is no modification to report
along any part of the front."

FROM VIENNA.

[ST ATLANTIC Came And A. P.1]

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUES

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Dec. 21.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from

the Reuter Telegram Company from Amsterdam says:

"Under pressure from the German authorities nine Belgian provinces sent representatives to Brussels who on Saturday held a so-called landtag session. It is asserted that this Diet deliberated concerning a war levy of \$96,000,000, which must be paid to the German government in twelve monthly installments.

"The representatives agreed to is suc treasury bonds guaranteed by the nine provinces, and a group of bankers, headed by the Belgian Societe Generale, undertook to advance the money. The German Governor-General promised that all requisitioned goods would be paid for in each if the installments were regularly received."

ENGLISH SHIP STRIKES MINE.

STEAMER TRITONIA GOES DOWN OF IRELAND.

DIFFICULTIES OF THE WAR

reports, up to December 17.
"The opposition being enco ber, when we first reached the Franco Belgian frontier and before the Ger mans brought up their full force and is in much greater force and his post-

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UR Christmas Savings Club is a co-operative plan to help one another

save money for Christmas, by paying a little each week for a period of

50 weeks when the money will be divided among the members accord-

ing to the classes they have joined. Members will receive interest at the rate

of 3 per cent per annum, provided they pay in every week or in advance for

churches, Sunday Schools, charity and other organizations are invited to

join to save money for a specific purpose. Individuals are invited to join to

provide a 1915 gift buying fund. Call at the bank today for particulars.

Today hundreds will join-why not be one of them. Societies,

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ATHLETE WEDS HEIRESS.

Karl Schaupp, Former Stanford DIES SUDDENLY Football Captain, is Married to Miss Enid Flagg of San Jose.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Dec. 20.—Karl

Schaupp, son of Mrs. Karl L. Schaupp of Santa Rosa, and graduate from of Santa Rosa, and graduate from Stanford with the class of 1912, and Miss Enid Flagg, a young heiress of this city, were married last evening at Trinity Episcopal Church. During his college days Schaupp was president of the student body, captain of the crew and on the football team. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta and at present is enrolled in Cooper Medi-cal College, San Francisco. The couple will make their home in San Fran-cisco.

Jimines Arrives,

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Enrique
Jimines, the new Minister from Sante
Domingo, arrived here today on the
steamship Algonquin, accompanied by
I. A. Cernuda, secretary of the Dominican Legation at Washington,
Minister Jimines is a nephew of the
new President of Santo Domingo, Juan
I. Jimines. He expressed faith in the
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[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Dec. 21, 1:05 a.m.—An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company reports that the allied fleet bombarded the interior forts of the Dardanelles Saturday.

TOKIO MERCHANTS DESIRE HARMONY

TOKIO, Dec. 21, 10:30 a.m.—Th Merchants' Association and Baron Shibusawa, president of the American-Japanese Association, and Buei Isthman Nakano, president of the Tokio Chambad refer of Commerce, are urging the Diet and Cabinet to reach a compromise with a view to preventing dissolution of the House or the collapse of the Ministry.

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The opposition leaders declare that the proposal for an increase in the army will be rejected, and in this event it is probable that the dissolution of the House would be immediate.

FOR THE BELGIANS.

has a given good heatory, but is not a ferm as could be sit on the details of a gone, hence the manualed for adopturing scale, but TORK, Dec. 20.—Plans for mg food supplies in small lots needy Belgians through constants were announced by the mion for relief in Belgium to—Tomorrow circulars will be lights mounted on surrounding building to the country state of the country are supplied to the country state of th ued to all parts of the country, stating the plan in detail by which the boxes may be procured by individuals or local committees from wholesale ers and sent to the point of ship

ment for Belgium.

The food box plan, it was stated, was originated by Mrs. Joseph Darling of Washington, who was assisted by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in her work. Dr. Wiley laid out the contents of three following: boxes, one for infants, one for con-valescents and one for adults, the make-up of each being with a view to providing all the food elements necessary to keep a human in good condition at the lowest possible cost.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND DIRECT WIRE

CALAIS, Dec. 20.—A German hydroplane threw two bombs in Calais this afternoon. One fell in the sea near the fort and the other fell near the railroad station. No damage

STRIKE AVERTED ON COTTON BELT.

GOVERNMENT BOARD OF

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—A threa strike of St. Louis Southwester (Cotton Belt) Railroad trainmen ha been averted. The Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation brought about a settlement of the controversy between the workmen and the com-pany, W. L. Chambers, chairman of the mediation board, announced to-

the mediation board, announced tonight upon his departure for Washington.

Conductor J. R. Tillman, whose reinstatement the workmen demanded
upon threat of calling a strike, "must
withdraw unconditionally," according
to Mr. Chambers's decision. The railroad company on the other hand shall
not discipline nor rule against any
of the men who were connected with
the demand for Tillman's reinstatement or the strike vote, the ruling
said. The controversy lasted two
years.

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Can a man make a living on a single acre in Southern California? The thing is done, says one writer in the Midwinter number of The Times, out January 1.

people are coming to California amputation was necessary.

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"All the toes of one Senegalese were amputated without even a groan from him. Suddenly be leaped from the operating table and began searching for something. The doctors and unuses could not discover what he wanted. He found a pipe, filled it and lay down, smoking to deaden the pain. Then he began to pray in a low voice. Presently a nurse offered to

AT HIS CLUB.

Eugene Zimmerman, Railroad Man, Stricken.

He was the Father-in-law of Duke of Manchester.

Well Known on Two Continents as Financier.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CINCINNATI (O.) Dec. 20,-Eugene Zimmerman, former president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rail-

road, and wealthy financier of this city, died suddenly at a club here late oday from hemorrhage of the lungs. Zimmerman was the father of Duchess of Manchester.

unexpected, although his health has not been of the best for the past few weeks. When he was seized by the fatal attack he was studying records of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayor the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Day-ton Railroad, preparatory, it is be-lieved, to testifying before the Inter-state Commerce Commission investiga-tion of the sale of that road and the Pare Marquette to J. P. Morgan and

Pere Marquette to J. P. Morgan and Company.
Mr. Zimmerman was born in Vicksburg, Mis-, in 1845.
His only child, Helena, was married to the Duke of Manchester in 1900, after which Mr. Zimmerman spent much of his time in Europe and New York. Until the Duchess of Manchester can be heard from no arrangements for the funeral will be made.

BLACK CAT IS EXECUTED.

FELINE IS BLAMED FOR THE AC CIDENT TO THE BIG STEAMER ISTHMIAN.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 20.—The black at, blamed by the crew of the Isthmian for the mishap which nearly sent the freighter to the bottom of the sea, was summarily executed Friday night and the body was thrown over-

board.

The feline was picked up by a sympathetic seaman in the freight yards at San Fedro and taken aboard the listhmian as a pet. Unfortunately, the man who packed the black cat aboard had not been going down to the sea in ships long enough to become imbued with the superstitions of the average deep-water sallor and, as a result, he felt no fear when he ascended the gangway with the cat snuggled under his coat.

It was only after the Isthmian

It was only after the Isthmias struck that the cat was discovered sit-ting on one of the after hatches. The death sentence was pronounced immedeath sentence was pronounced immediately, but it was not carried out contribution is coll.EXTED until Friday evening.

OUTDOOR CHARITY BALL.

Club in San Francisco Giver Unique Affair for the Benefit of the [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.-

VIOLENT FIGHTING ON THE YSER

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Soldiers on Christmas leave are to be granted a special concession in railway farea. Many of the wounded men back from the front, as well as men who have been granted a short leave, so they may visit friends in England, desire to make trips which would cost far more than they could afford to pay out of their slight compensation from the government. The government, which now has charge of the railways, therefore, is arranging for their accommodation at greatly reduced rates.

rates.
The Board of Trade actually oper The Board of Trade actually operates the railways now, so the government will be taking the money out of its own pocket, in effect, when it reduces fares for the recruits and returned soldiers, but for the sake of accounting, the reduction probably will be charged to the War Office.

It has been suggested that soldiers desiring to go to their homes for Christmas should be permitted to ride free on trains which are not crowded, but such a concession is unlikely. Fares will be greatly reduced, but not walved.

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How many millions of dollars are produced by the factories in Los Angeles? How many men do they employ? How many new industries were established in 1914? It's all in the Midwinter number of The Times, out January 1.

Some of the reasons why presented upon without the use of an ansesthetic," said Mrs. Floyd. "Their toes had been frozen and immediate to fresh."

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YOUTHS CONFESS TO ROBBERY

LOOT POSTOFFICE TO GET CASE PRESENTS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PLACERVILLE, Dec. 20.—Charle Lilly, 18 years of age, formerly of and later confessed to the robber near Placerville. Lilly implicate Earnest Parks, who was arrested at the home of his invalid father in Camino tonight.

According to Lilly's story to the police, the youths entered the postoffice after breaking a panel in the
door. They found the strong box
unlocked and tor'x from it \$231, which
was evenly divided. The boys then
separated, Lilly coming to Piacerville
on foot. He had spent \$4.75 of his
share of the loot.
Lilly had been employed at a box
factory in Camino for three weeks
and he said that a desire to purchase
Christmas presents for their destitute
parents prompted Parks and himself
to rob the postoffice.

More than \$300 in a cigar box in
the till was overlooked. police, the youths entered the post-

PARIS HOLDS BELGIAN DAY.

GEES IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Dec. 20 .- Today was "Beliniature Belgian flags decorated the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—An coats of the population. All persons utdoor charity ball took place in received the emblem after they had

received the emblem after they had made contributions to the collection boxes carried through the streets by 10.000 girls.

The money raised is to be used in assisting in the relief of Belgian refusees. Theaters gave special performances and churches held services at which the audiences and congregations contributed generously to the fund.

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VERA CRUZ, Dec. 20.—Gen. Venustiano Carranza today issued a statement intended for the American press, in which he said it might be necessary for the Constitutionalists to evacuate additional towns. Already the advisability of such a step was being considered. The statement said Gen. Carranza wished to maintain friendly relations with the United States, and that he would demonstrate this by deeds and not by words. Protection, he added, would be given such foreign interests as had been justly acquired.

Luis Cabrera, Carranza's Minister of Finance, accompanied by two other Cabinet officials and Gen. Obregon, today made an informal visit of courtesy to the American battle-ship Rhode Island, where they were received by the admiral. It is expected that the Rhode Island will enter the inner harbor tomorrow and occupy the berth previously held by the Minnesots.

The battleship Texas left Tampico last night for New York. The Culgoa, which arrived here yesterday, also departed for New York.

Followers of Gen. Carranza say they have received news of a break between Gens. Villa and Angeles.

BY CARRANZA.

following:

"A dispatch says that violent fighting occurred on the Yser. The fleet's gans are playing havoe in the German ranks. Trains filled with wounded are entering Bruges. Most of these trains proceed eastward. The allies have not occupied Roulers but the fighting is proceed eastward. The allies have not occupied Roulers but the fighting is raing between there and Ypres and Dixmude."

CHRISTMAS FOR

ALLIED ARMY.

[A. P. FORMICH CORRESPONDENCE]

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TROOPS FROM THE TROPICS SUFFERING FROM COLD

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Dec. 20 .- Troops from bring lunch the tropics are suffering intensely | He walked to the convalescents' table

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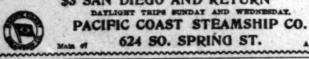
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HYPNOTIC EYE GIVEN BLAME.

ONTARIO, Dec. 20.—Declaring hat John Mullen is the possessor of hypactic eye which he is using to a hypactic eye which he is using to influence their mother. Mrs. Cora Elick, in an effort to secure her fortune, her two daughters, Mrs. Charles Rowe and Mrs. George Rowe, have appealed to the Ontario authorities to co-operate with them in placing Mullen, whom they characterize as an undesirable, where he will not be able to further exercise his strange powers over their parent.

Mrs. Elick, who is said to be 49 years of age, has, according to her own statement, been separated from her husband for some time, and of late has been keeping company with Mullen.

mother, having succeeded in giving her daughters the slip, went for a walk with Mullen yesterday. Her dispring, however, soon discovered their parent's absence and after some skillful amateur detective work traced the pair to a street in the southeastern portion of the city. Stepping into a nearby house one of the daughters called police headquarters and when an officer arrived on the scene she asked that Mulen be placed under arrest. Mullen, however, could not be found and Mra. Rowe declared that he had ducked through an orchard at the approach of the policeman.

The young women were informed that unless something more tangible than their assertions regarding Mullen's hypnotic eye were produced that the would would refuse the boys. The girls who get themselves up just to please the boys are usually the once who go through life in single limb and withdraw his man gly public tonight a telegram from his chief quoting a message the latter than their assertions regarding Mullen's hypnotic eye were produced that the would be impossible to take him into custody.

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MISS LIBBEY'S REPILIES TO YOUR LETTERS.

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fornia, but lives longer, says Edward B. Warman, in an interesting article in the Midwinter number of The Times, out January 1.

Soil and climate, the two great reasons why Southern California has become rich, is of age.

Mrs. Elick, on her part, declares that she is quite capable of taking care of herself and she resents the interference of her daughters. She denies the hypnotic influence which Mullen is credited with exerting over her, and says that the man is able to furnish ample references as to his good character.

Matters reached a climax when the

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Don't you know? It's all on account of the boys. The girl who is up to the minute, magnet-like, attracts the youths, much to the annoyance of the old-fashioned girl, who abhors eccentricity in dress. By degrees girls wake up to the knowledge that the day of the timid maid is past and gone. Our great-grandfathers used to visit their sweethearts, sitting beside them for hours without exchanging a word, content to hold tiger skeins of yarn which the deft fingers wound into balls. If they earned a giance from her bright eyes and a coy "thank you" from her lipa, they were in the seventh heaven of rapture.

They had to court the old folks, who always sat about, for the daughter. The Beau Brummels of those days to dress extravagantly just to please the boys. If girls only knew it, the simpler they gown themselves, the more the right kind of men admire them. They don't want sweethearts who look as though they had just stepped from ourself their present the seventh and the first had been developed in the forms and the first had a provent here are the first had a provent here they can be a first developed the forms and the first developed the first had a first developed the first developed the first had

right kind of men admire them. They don't want sweethearts who look as though they had just stepped from quaint picture frames of ye olden times. The twentieth century maid, if she would but dispense with half the frills and furbelows, glass beads, mocke jewelry and her new-fangled ideas about turning day into night would be far more pleasing to the opposite sex. Men applaud the girls in the freak costume, or she wouldn't continue to wear them. Other maidens, looking on ruefully, anxious to get into the swim of popularity, follow her example. Not because they like it. Oh, dear not But to appear the very height of style in the eyes of the boys.

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The course of true love does not seem to run smooth in the company you have been keeping. You are hardly old enough to decide upon a sultor now. He seems fickle in fancy. If you cared for him you would hardly like to correspond with another. That makes a difference and a future parting is apt to be the result.

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HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES. ARRIVED-SUNDAY, DEC. 20. mer Tamalpaia, Capt. Anderson, from Ventura. mer Solano, Capt. Lametedt, from San Diego, mer Harvard, Capt. White, from San Frib-

Tale, Capt. Bartlett, from San Diego, SAILED-SUNDAY, DEC. 20.

NEW INDUSTRY IN SALT RIVER.

Glendale Factory to Begin Sugar Cane Milling.

Heavy Rains are Filling the Dams and Reservoirs.

War Drives the Ostrich Farm Out of Business.

[SPECIAL CORRESPON PHOENIX (Aris.) Ded 17.-An ther industry was given the Sali the cane-sugar milling machinery in the Glendale factory of the Western Sugar and Land Company. The fac-tory was built at a cost of about \$1,000,000, to handle sugar beets. From various causes it has had both acreage of beets grown never it happened that the big investmen has lain unproductive about nine months in each year. So, to divide termined last year to have two sea sons of production, one from July to September on beets and the other after November 1 on sugar cane More than 100 carloads of cane for planting were secured from Mexico

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ATTACKS DANCER

dangerously near resulting in a trag-edy at Solomon's dance hall, No. 326 edy at Solomon's dance hall, No. 926
South Grand avenue, shortly before
11 o'clock last night, when an unidentified man struck "Buster" Miller
of No. 957 West Fiftleth place, a
terrific blow on the head with a revolver. From the lobby, where the
blow was struck, the assailant was followed to the sidewalk by a group of
spen. He turned swiftly and fired.
H. C. Richenbaker, special agent
for the Southern Pacific at Saugua,
was the nearest to the man with the
gun and narrowly escaped one of the
bullets. Pointing his revolver at
them the man held a large crowd at
a safe distance until he saw a chance
to escape and then ran away along
the street.

Detectives Winn and Hickok hurried to the scene, but were unable to
find the gunman.

Tables Turned.

TEACHERS AT

SCHOOL AGAIN.

THIS TIME THEY ARE LEARNING, NOT TEACHING.

City and Sunty Institutes Open Today in Los Angeles with Twen-ty-five Hundred Educators in At-tendance—Other Sessions will be

A series of seven educational meet-ings of importance to last for four days in Los Angeles and vicinity begin today. Six teachers' institutes will be

[London Tit Bits:] There is at the

[London Tit Bits:] There is at the present time studying at Cambridge, one of the most wonderful mathematicians the world has ever seen—a young Hindu, Mr. S. Ramanujan by name—whose work, although he is only 25 years of age, has excited the admiration of all mathematical experts. Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about Ramanujan is that, as a mathematician, he is quite untaught. Until a year ago he was a clerk in the employment of the Port Trust of Madras.

But in spite of thia, he has, to quote Mr. Hardy, Fellow of Trinity, who has taken a great interest in Ramanujan. "discovered for himself a great number of things which the leading mathematicians of the last hundred years had added to the knowledge of schoolmen, although he was quite ignorant of their work and accomplishments. Indeed, his mathematical education is rather a mysiery, and the first I knew of him was about fifteen months ago when he wrote to me explaining who he was, and sent a large number of remarkable mathematical theorems, which he had proved."

Strikes Man on Head with Revolver, Holds Crowd at Bay with Shots; Escapes.

An argument about a girl came A BOOMER A BOOMERANG.

> Anti-black List Measure Bars Out Local Workmen.

Street Car Company Forced to Import its Men.

Incompetent Unionites Now Regret Activity.

PHOENIX (Aris.) Dec. 17.thelp need apply. See new State law,"
is a sign just posted by Manager Sam
Mitchell above the entrance to the
barns of the Phoenix Street Railway
Company. Mitchell hereafter will reluctors in Los Angeles. He will no jail he will go if he asks the app anything about his qualification

THE BRITISH WAFTER'S CHANCE.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

They All Banquet.

Members of the firm and the em ployees of the Nicholls Loomis Com-pany were the guests of A. E. Nicholls, the president, at a banquet Saturday evening at a downtown cafe. Many interesting short talks were given by various ones and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

The Municipal Farm Committee of the Outlook Association will organize at a meeting of the members this morning and plans will be formulated for some of the work that it is proposed the organization take up. The matter of the location of the institution will also be discussed.

With the tremendous downpour of rain, insufficient rehearsals, newness of organization and other things against them, it would not have been a bit surprisins if the recently created Los Angeles Oratorio Society that fallen down with a thud yester-

Jimenes suffered abrasions and lacerations over the right eye.

Loca Little Finger.

Wet streats were the cause yesterday of an accident in which the automobile of Andrew Peterson, 33 years old, of No. 138 North Avenue Eighteen, skidded into a telephone pole at North Broadway and Solano avenue. Mr. Peterson received lacerations about the forehead. The little finger of his right hand was crushed, requiring an amputation at the Receiving Hospital.

Sacred Concert at Trinity.

The Hann Jubilee Singers gave a acred concert at Trinity Auditorium yesterday afternoon. Admission was free. In addition to the hymns the programme included a number of old-time favority songs, such as "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Time Religion." A large crowd was present in spite of the rain. The negroes sang at the preaching service both morning and evening. For Apartiment-house lessees has been called for this evening at Grant Hall in the Mozart Theater building by the Apartment-house lessees has been called for this evening at Grant Hall in the Mozart Theater building by the Apartment-house and Hotel Association, to take up the matter of securing lower prices for landlords, arrange for legislation to be introduced into the State Lesses.

M. L. Buckley of Phoenix, where

retary of the organization.

Held on Suspicion.

M. L. Buckley of Phoenix, where he is said to have been in the automobile tire business, was arrested at Sixth and Spring streets shortly before midnight Saturday by Detectives Winn and Burgess. He is held at Central Police Station on suspicion of passing worthless checks, According to the officers Buckley is alleged to have cleaned up about \$200 during the past three days.

Pive-Hour Watch.

Charged with abandoning his wife.

With a large quantity of morphine concealed in the lining of his vest, James Duffy, an ex-convict, was arrested early Saturday night at Eighth street and Broadway by Detective Zeigler. He denied he had been selling the drug, but having a bank roll of more than \$65 in his pockets the officers believe he got the money through such business. Duffy is said to have been arrested nearly fifty times in Los Angeles and once was sentenced to the penitentiary for grand larceny.

For quick action drop answers to Jimes "liner" in Times "liner" in downtrwn office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Guaranteed coal, \$12; two tons, \$11.50; wood, \$13, three tiers. Full-weight Fuel Co., Fillil or Main 1111.

The Times Branch Office. No. 615 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. With a large quantity of morphine concealed in the lining of his vest,

NEW SOCIETY GIVES "MESSIAH."

BIG CROWD BRAVES RAIN TO HEAR HANDEL'S ORATORIO.

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is proposed the organization take up. The matter of the location of the institution will also be discussed.

Thief Supplies Himself.

Some burglar is getting ready for a Christmas spread, according to a report made to the police yesterday.

J. Gordan, proprietor of a cigar store at No. 632 South Spring street, reported the loss of thirty boxes of chocolates, 850 cigars, a safety razor, a dosen knives and sixty cigar lighters.

The palm room of the Jonathan Club, after a season of quiet repose, will reopen as a place of festivities today when the ladies of the members will start the dansant season. The service, a musical programme, fancy dancing by the Misses Faulichner, and the usual dances will form features of the entertainment for the fair sez.

Sings Him Again.

In a hold-up last night Jose Jimenez, a Mexican laborer, was beaten and robbed of \$35 at Fourth and Alameda streets. The Mexican said he was on his way to the Salt Lake station's when two men stopped him. After leaving him one man returned and hit him a second time. Mr. Jimenez suffered abrasions and lacerations over the right eye.

Lose Lattle Pinger.

Wet streets were the cause yester—

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at the loss of thirty boxes of chocolates, \$150 or the first offering, of the combined voice of the Festival Choir and the People's Chorus.

It would be as unfair to all content to the fair sez.

But from another point of view it was a superbreading of musicians and singers of whom we may well be proud; earnest and talented folks whose knowledge and love of music has already lifted them to a plane where understanding of good music is second nature, and where, even with slight preparation, they can give a performance of which they need not be abammed.

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It could be as unfair to all contents to the fact that we have here an aggregate to could hardly be called good.

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GUARD AGAINST PROST.
[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUSTIN, Dec. 20.—In order to be prepared to fight fragt, should frost come to this favored Valencia orange district, citrus growers have incorporated the Tustin Frost Protection League, a non-profit organization. The directors are R. H. Sharpless, A. E. Bennett, J. H. H. Lippiatt, D. C. Drake and F. W. Knight.

Station on suspicion of to the officers Buckley is alleged to have cleaned up about \$200 during the past three days.

Five-Hour Watch.

Charged with abandoning his wife and child in Rochester, Earl Price was arrested Saturday night by Detectives Hickok and Erven. The officers watched an apartment-house on West Sixth street for five hours before Price, who was staying therearrived. When arrested the young man declared his innocence. Telegraphic instructions from Rochester are to the effect that he has been indicted by the grand jury.

Money and "the Dope."

CIVIL WAR COLONEL DIES.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 20.—Col. H. A. Plimpton, veteran of the Civil War are remided at the colonel in command of the Thirty-ning the Civil War and has since been active in G.A.R. circles. He leaves a widow, three daughters and a son, all residents of California. The functional colonel in the circle was remided by the grand jury.

Money and "the Dope."

With a large quantity of the circle was remided by the grand jury.

Money and "the Dope."

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



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When the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank opens its doors this morning you will have an opportunitate join the 1915 Christmas Saving Club. This is the day that should find thousands of people here to begin saving for next Christmas. The plan is very simple. Twenty-five cents makes anybody a member, and small weekly savings ensure a good sized check next Christmas. Sixth and Spring Streets.



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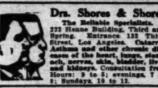
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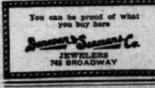
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FOR AID OF THE CITIES.

TWO CAR CREWS HEI UP BY THREE

WO car crews were robbed last night by armed rufflans, who got

watch.

Though they had spotted him as possible bandit the crew of Mal street car No. 893 fell easy victims ta robber about 11 o'clock hast night at the end of the line on York bould

A hat from Spier is worth the price you pay for it. Spier
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FOR CARRANZA.

Envoy to Mould Opinion in

Southern California,

Denies His Chief Would be

Mexico's President.

Thinks Revolution will End in

Three Months.

Charged with a special mission of aportance for the Mexican Constitu-onalist government, headed by Don

Saturday morning and immopened a handsome suite of the Baker-Detwiler building. Mr. Orozco has been promitdentified with the cause of Ca

He thinks it will probe nother three months roubles of Mexico will arough the Constitution

BEARDED THEIR DEN.

widet Chief Flays at Open Forum.

Through a Storm of and Cat Calls.

etary Williams is eted in Hot Tilt.

by N. H. Barragar

EWS HELD

Socialists Fail to Hoot Him Down.



N. H. Barragar,

sident of the National Anti-Socialist League. He went before the Socialist Open Forum in Blanchard Hall yesterday and told the Socialists that they are a menace to the nation.

the Germans to violate Belgiah neutrality—that same love of force that so often showed its uncanny head above the surface and stayed the hands of progress."

"Socialism has caused a mighty unrest; caused statesmen to turn politicians; paralyzed business; stayed the wheels of progress, and thrown thousands out of employment while hunger and want stalks abroad in some of our cities."

"Socialism stands for no church; no permanent paternal homestead; no

HURCHES WILL AID THE NEEDY UNOSTENTATIOUSLY.

SO THAT NONE

Angeles is going to be largely taken care of by the churches of Los Angeles, according to Rev. Russell F. Thrapp of the First Christian in the development of the idea ex-

United Charities will carefully desig-Each congregation, irrespective of creed, will support as many families as possible, seeing that the children are properly clothed and fed for school, that work is assumed for the case. STRANGE CASE school, that work is secured for the able-bodied members of the family

and that it is generally rehabilitated and started on the road to prosperity. Rev. E. P. Ryland of Hollywood, chairman of the Social Service Committee of the Federation of Churches, has been co-operating with the United Charities in bringing the plan to actual working arrangement. There are many families in Los Angeles today who have never before felt the hand of want, breadwinners who are victims of unfavorable economic conditions and who deserve just such quilet, unostentatious assistance as the churches are planning to give, according to the suggestion of Rev. Thrapp. Yesterday was "Giving Christmas" at his church and the whole congregation, despite inclement weather, appeared at church, bringing all sorts of provisions. Thirty-five sacks of flour; about as many hams and slabs of bacon and many other foodstuffs were brought in, not only by the older members of the congregation, but also by the boys and girls of the Bible classes. Altogether more than a wagonload of food necessities was collected and will be distributed through the United Charittes largely. This system of giving for the poor on the Sunday previous to the great annual festival has been a custom of several years standing at the First Christian Church. It has always met with very ready response from the congregation and much appreciation from those benefitted.

JAPANESE KILIS ANOTHER.

JAPANESE KILLS ANOTHER,

Each a Barber and They had Quar-reled—Shooter Planned to Give Himself Up. In a fued between two Papanese

In a fued between two Japanese barbers, T. Inouye, No. 211 East First street, was shot three times and killed yesterday morning. K. Hashimoto, a barber of No. 616 North Alameda street, was shortly afterward arrested on his way to Central Police Station. After the shooting Hashimoto went to his rooma, changed his clothes, sought M. Oyuki, secretary of the Japanese Association, and started for the Police Station to give himself up. He is held on a charge of murder.

NOT A WHIMPER OUT OF HELEN.

Little Girl of Forty Broken Bones Smiles Still.

Leg Fractured Again Means a Christmas in Bed.

Tiny Victim of Osteomalacia Bravely Jokes About It.

After all, this Christmas isn't to be any different from any other for Helen Birdsall, for she has a broken bone in

splints.

For a time it seemed that the holiday season this year was to be a novelty with all limbs sound, but while frolicking with some children in demonstration of what she was going to do Christmas morning, she fell off a couch and broke her right leg.

"Papa," she called to her father, Bergen Birdsall, of No. 2018 Griffith avenue, who was seated in an adjoining room, "I've got another broken leg."

ing room, "I've got another broken leg."

Mr. Birdsall put aside his paper.

"Are you sure" he called back.

"Yes," she said, "it sags just like all the rest."

Mr. Hirdsall quietly put on his hat and coat and made ready to go to the Receiving Hospital. And Helen, 7 years old, had ordered her little friends to get her hat and coat and was ready as soon as her father was. She told him just how to hold the leg. There was no excitement, no display of fright or confession of novelty. Helen might as well had said: "My tooth's loose." It would have caused even more interest, because she has never had a loose tooth, and she has had so many broken legs and arms that she thinks nothing of R.

The breaks began to come when she was 2 years old. One afternoon she was sitting on a chair, watching her mother roll cookies. She reached out for one, slipped from the chair and her thigh was broken. Since then so numerous have been her accidents that it is the common inquiry, with no satire or jest, when the father returns from work to ask the mother: "Anything happened to Helen?"

THAT NONE

SHALL SUFFER.

One of the most amusing times Helen has had during the past three years was when a neighbor girl, much older, broke a finger. Great ado was made over the fracture. Accepting the privilege of attention and invalidism and the license of her plight, the young girl cried much. It amused Helen immensely. The whining girl exerted a terrible fascination for the little maid of the many breaks. At last the little girl began to think there was some satire in Helen's attentions. She said to Helen, "Well. I guess you'd cry, too, if you had a broken finger."

No I wouldn't," said Helen. "Twe had icus of things broken, worser than that finger, and I didn't cry."

And as if to prove it she stumbled off the neighbor's porch that very day and broke her leg, and merely called out that she had broken her leg and someone must take her home. She didn't cry.

In matter of broken bones, she is constructed to this congregation yester to his congregation yester to his congregation yester development of the idea extra to his congregation yester development of the idea extra to his congregation yester development of the idea extra to his congregation yester development of the idea extra to his congregation yester development of the idea extra to his congregation yester development of the idea extra to his congregation yester. A tumble comes, casually and without haste she inventories all the suspected bones, arms, legs and shoulders. Then she breathes deeply and lifts her chest. "No, no broken ribs," she diagnoses, and begins to play again as earnestly as before.

She has placed her family in a con-SHE DOESN'T CRY.

STRANGE CASE.

Extreme rigidity of the bones is the cause of all her woes. Her bones assay much too heavy in lime. The doctors report that she has enough lime in her body for a bevy of girls. Recently abe has been more fortunate than the previous years.

In school she is far advanced for her years, and is regarded as precoclous. Her conversation is remarkably bright and coherent. She doesn't like doctors. They have given her three anesthetics, and another one is in prospect.

"I want to go somewhere where (15.) Tripped when dressed woman's clothes; both legs broken (16.) Jumped over small fen troke arm and rib.

(17.) Playing hide-and-seek, by two more ribs.

(18.) Fell against box, break rib.

(18.) Threw baseball; broke a above wrist.

Nearly Every Bone in Her Body Broken.



This is plucky little Helen Birdsall. She is 7 years old and since she was 5 she has been treated thirty different times for over forty fractured bones. This picture was taken while she was convalescing from her next-to-the-last-break—of the left leg. Now

AMAZING CHRONOLOGY OF WEE GIRL'S MISFORTUNES.

chronology of wee Helen Bird-sall's misfortunes, giving the (21.) Jumped puddle, breaking left leg and right arm. (22.) Ran against door, fracturing

arm. (23.) Leaped from bed in dream AT TWO YEARS OF AGE.

(2.) Tipped over her high chair, (3.) Fell while trying to walk and broke forearm again.

(23.) Leaped from bed in dream, broke ankle.

(24.) Climbing father's back, slipped and felt, breaking arm.

(25.) Boy struck her, she struck back, and broke arm.

(26.) Ran against door in dark, snapped collar bone.

(27.) Thrown against tree while playing, broke ieg near hip.

AT SEVEN YEARS.

(28.) Tripped over wire while running, broke two ribs, arm and leg.

(29.) Kicked at paper, slipped and broke left leg.

(30.) Fell off couch, broke right leg.

Continued on Second 1 AT THREE YEARS. (5.) Neighbor lifted her by ha and broke both forearms.

(6.) Slipped while

AT FOUR YEARS. broke arm.
(12.) Fell out of bed in play,
other arm broken.
(12.) Slipped on street car step.

(15.) Tripped when dressed in woman's clothes; both legs broken. (16.) Jumped over small fence, broke arm and rib. (17.) Playing hide-and-seek, broke

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AUTHOR OF "DRY" LAW LEADING FIGHT ON IT

will be unusual spectacle of the war and the tests of the formulated a sweeping law fighting with all his power to blot it out, two of the biggest legal cases that Arizona ever produced will be tried in the United States Circuit Court here, beginning today.

George P. Buliard was till ten days ago. Attorney-General of Arizona. As legal adviser of that State he formulated, among other laws, the recent ly-adopted State-wide "dry" amendment, designed to stand the tests of the courts.

His term of office would not have expired till January 1, but ten days ago have expired till January 1, but ten days ago he resigned suddenly, and became counsel for those who are fighting the prohibition amendment. In this new capacity he will appear in court here, striving to tear down and prove unconstitutional that which he built up to withstand such assaults.

Against the "dry" iaw are arrayed the Catholic church, public opinion and Mr. Builting the prohibition amendment. In this new former Chief Justice of the Territorial Supreme Court; Samuel L. Kingman, member of the State constitutional that which he built up to withstand such assaults.

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Atty,-Gen. Jones believes that a decision on the prohibition amendment will be returned before January 1. This amendment, by provision of the formal identity.

WEST HAVEN OF MILLIONAIRES.

Thirty-six Worth Quarter of a Billion Coming.

· New and Great Addition to Winter Colony.

Kept from Foreign Resorts by the War.

Cut off from the Mediterranean and the East, with \$250,000,000 at their disposal, are packing their bags and boxes to add a new circle to Southern

who have heretofore spent the winters abroad. They will be here shortly after the first of the year. Their comsented in the winter colony here than

ever before.

News of the coming of the thirtysix millionaires and their families was
given out yesterday by D. A. Munger,
traffic manager of the Huntington
companies, who has been looking
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steel.

J. E. Hamilton, Two Rivers, Wis., wood type manufacturer.
W. T. Knowlton, Saginaw, Mich., attorney for lumber interests.
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E. A. Merrill, Minneapolis, Minn., chairman board of cirectors Minneapolis Loan and Trust Company.
A. W. Meyer, Adams and Green streets, Chicago, Ill., tailor.
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B. H. Marshall, No. 919 Fryst National Bank building, Chicago, Ill., architect.

ex-president the Anglo-American Oil Company of London.

J. H. Quenl, Security Bank building, Minneapolis, Minn., grain dealer.
Frederick J. Reynolds, Toledo, O., president First National Bank.
George M. Reynolds, Chicago, Ill., president Continental and Commercial National Bank.
Martin A. Ryerson, No. 134 South IA Salle street, Chicago, Ill., bond broker.

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son boulevard, Chicago, color-type manufacturer.

F. W. Rueckheim, Chicago, Ill., confectionery manufacturer.

T. A. Schulze, Third and Wacouta streets, St. Paul, Minn., shoe manufacturer.

J. H. Skinner, St. Paul, Minn., manufacturers and jobbers, hats, caps, furs and gloves.

Edward H. Swift, Chicago, Ill., Swift & Co.

Lewis H. Withey, Grand Rapids, Mich., president Michigan Trust Company.

Albert H. Wolf, No. 10 South La' Salle street, Chicago, consulting engineer.

rineer. C. J. Winton, Security Bank build-ing, Minneapolis, Minn., president va-rious lumber companies.

ALEXANDRIA GUESTS ROBBED.

They Spend Night in Another Ho-tel and Report Big Losses to the Police Next Morning. While two occupants of a room in

a hotel at Eighth and Flower streets peacefully siept, a thief went through their clothes and took \$425 in gold, silver and currency. The victims are J. R. Halstead, who lost \$50, and F. A. Emery, who lost \$375. They live at the Alexandria Hotel, but spent the night in the Eighth-street hostelry. Another hotel burglary occurred in a hotel on Los Angeles street. George W. Manning reported to the police the loss of \$39 and some valuable jewelry. A pass-key burglar had entered Mr. Manning's room while he was absent.

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Not a Whimper.

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there are no doctors," she said yesterday. "I am tired of them." When she got most tired of them was the time that she had two ribs cracked, an arm and a leg in casts and the whooping-cough wracking her body. "They do me good—and papa too"—she said with a witty smile. "but I don't like them anyway, because it always makes you think you are sicker than you are when a doctor is around." Most of her life she has gone to school on crutches, varying that with a wheel chair, and occasionally comes the blisful times when she can walk without artificial aid. She is now facing a fourth operation to have corrected some deformities resulting from the many breaks. She has bones sewed with silver, spliced with calf bone and with silver platea. Her ribs are as rough as rimes from the many breaks, and she is happy about it all, spending her time when in bed practicing her singing and reciting.

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"Get out of here!" she commanded.

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"If you don't I'll laugh and if I laugh I'll crack a rib."

And that is no joke. She doesn't dare laugh hard for fear-with and in the first event planned by the association will be the method are as rough as ribs."

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YOUNG MERCHANT PASSES.

Prominent Confectioner was Well

hour from 6 to 7, which all are urged to enjoy.

There will be a fine programme, a couple of brief addresses, an original poeth, followed by a jolly talkfest for all. Judge Wilbur will be the presiding officer and toastmaster. E. D. Jenks, president of the Jenks-Stein Company, wholesale con-

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ter portion of the time almost in destitute circumstances, she has en dured silently and without complaint. She was Miss May Word, daughter of a wealthy Montana mining man, who

attorney for lumber interests.

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George E. Marcy, No. 137 South Lasalle street, Chicago, Armour Grain Company.

James McDonald, No. 1761 Twenty-second street, Washington, D. C. ex-president the Anglo-American Oil Company of London.

practically all of his property, also entrusted to another brother, R. T. Lee Word, president of a mining company and banker of Butte.

Some trivial matter arcse between this brother and the sister, they became estranged and the girl began to fall in health. She went to a mountain resort and remained there for a number of months, hoping valuly to recover. It was during this time that George W. Bailard, well-to-do rancher of Carpinteria met her. His wife, after a lingering illness of five years, had succumbed to the ravages of an incurable disease.

Sympathy and commiseration in mutual suffering brought a friend-ship that later turned to love. Mr. Bailard offered marriage and was accepted. Then Miss Word suffered an acute nervous breakdown. Hoping to hasten the recovery, the marriage was decided upon and last week Dean MacCormack of St. Paul's Procathedral was called to the bedside and the ceremony was performed.

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Banks to Pay Big Prem Dividend to Eke Out the Christmas Purses.

Beginning early today, the Bank and the Security Na-tional Bank will pay out \$625,-000 in checks and gold as a sort of premature dividend distribution to ac Christmas shoppers.

vided for the quick handling of to call for this amount today and until the closing hour on the day before Christmas. In many instances, for the accom-modation of families known to be handicapped for time, de-livery of the dividends will be made by the bank.

Mission for Carranza.

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rue revolutionist recognises as a martyr; of Gen. Obregon, who has de-roted himself to the Constitutionalist hause, and of President Wilson

California," the largest organization

of the kind in the world, representing at least 175,000 former residents
of Iowa, has been incorporated under
the laws of California.

The incorporators and directors are

In speaking of Cuahtemoc, Senor
Orozeo said: "We have had many
great Indians in Mexico. They have
stood for the best in our civilisation
and development. Among these we

Company.

The first event planned by the association will be the annual Admission Day dinner, celebrating the sixty-eighth anniversary of the admission of Iowa to the Union. This will be held at Christopher's on the 28th inst. The dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, but there will be a social hour from 6 to 7, which all are urged to enjoy.

OYALTY to family name, a fealty so deep and powerful that it actually menaces her life, has been the motive that has kept Mrs. George W. Ballard, sick-bed bride of a few days ago, from bringing action of any sort to secure wealth left her by her parents and a brother.

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In speaking of Gen. Carranza's part in the revolution, Senor Orozoo said:

"Of course, it is recognized that it was under Gen. Carranza that the Constitutionalist party was constructed and organized and we recognize that the honor and ability and that it was under Gen. Carranza that the Constitutionalist party was constructed and organized and we recognize that he has carried forward this work with honor and ability and that it was through his personal efforts that the freedom of Mexico has finally been approximated. Gen. Villa lost the right to the respect of Mexico when he violated the treaty of Guadalupe."

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To Men who Have Debts:

The man who is involved in debt, but whose assets well handled exceed his liabilities, is ever confronted with the question, "Would my untimely death wipe out

He realizes that the upon the skill with which his estate will be handled. A personal executor absorbed in his own affairs, might fail through lack of time or ability to realize the best results. Surely the safest course is to arrange safest course is to arrange safest course is to arrange in time; for the counsel, broad experience and constant care of a Trust Company. The Trust Department of the Security performs this class of service and a confidential interview with our Trust officer, Mr. Ellis, is suggested.

J. F. Sartori, President.

SECURITY TROP Security Building.

ONE FOR MR. SWEENEY. There was something suspi

There was something suspicious in the actions of Schuyler Gregory when he appeared at the Receiving Hos-pital Saturday evening and asked treatment for a badly-disfigured face, which, he said, was the result of a hold-up on Maple avenue. Detectives King and Oaks heard the man's story, When he insisted that the matter be kept from the newspapers they started an investigation, which they say, developed the fact that Gregory was not held-up, but that he was hurt in a fight with an acquaintance.

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DR. THROE.

BOYLE HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH.
CHRIST WAS MANY THINGS. BUT A
SAVIOR FROM MEN'S SINS PIRST
OF ALL.

At the Boyle Heights Methodist
Episcopal Church Rev. W. E. Tilroe.
Christmas. He said in part:

"No man can preach a sermon on
the meaning of Christmas. The best
he can do is to speak of a meaning
of Christmas. Christmas has no on
the meaning. The wise men brought gifts
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led the Jews. a governor, Emmanuel,
the son of David and many another
significant name, all reminders of
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A dainty box containing a five-pound, gold embassed carton of the most luscious Cluster Raisins produced. These are the famous surripened, sun-cured Imperial Clusters selected and packed by Mrs. Mowat for Jevne customers.

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THE LITTLE TOTS.

The country has lately been running to extravagance in playthings. This is an invention of grown-ups and not a demand of childhood. If you cannot afford a juvenile automobile for your youngster, do not grieve. Assuredly he will not. Have you forgotten your own joy over a 10-cent tin top which sang, or your comradeship with a tin soldier? Do you not remember the than 15 cents, and the price of which was usually a nickel? Why should you strain yourself for a \$20 toy when you can buy a dozen gifts of happiness for less than a dollar?

I'N THE CLEAR.
Get it right, and do it now. The Conlists are headed by Carranza and the Conventionalists by Villa. They are not the same, although it will be given to very few Americans to know exactly the difference between them. Neither leader wants to be President. Carransa wants to serve out his term as Governor of his native state, Coahulin, an office to which he has already been elected, and he trankly says so. Villa probably wants to be at the head of the Mexican army, but he has never adit. They will have to settle it some day, if for no other reason than that there will be no more soldiers left to kill. We understand there is a law in Mexico against permitting a patriot to die for his country more than once. They all seem willing to go that far, and a sad number of them have

INDER SUSPICION.

While the number of war victims runs into the millions and sympathetic aid is the sufferers, one class of these unfortu-nates has come in for little general menon and has been left to face undeserved ortune. We refer to the large body of countries while native of another.

There are thousands of German-born subects, many of them now naturalised Brit-ahers, settled in English cities, most of

ettle countries have their paid emissaries ting ready to invest and development filling these unpleasant positions. But thou-sands of the innocent are suffering, while Business is better for the man with the the real spies are generally smart enough job; it is better for the man with the store to escape detection. Germany is retaliating or shop. Every dollar that is spent enby meting out similar treatment to British courages the merchant to make improvetions than would follow any overthrow of try means new jobs and more business for armed forces meeting in avowed and open the railroads; new jobs mean more people;

mong these often innocent victims of na-tional rancor. An eminent example is that of Prince Louis of Battenberg, a competent and sealous leader, whose loyalty is beyond all question, has been deprived of his com-mend in the British navy as a sop to this marrow spirit stirred up among the reals and so the cycle of pension begins. narrow spirit stirred up among the rank and so the cycle of panic begins. and file of his countrymen. And his only crime is that he had a German father. To

Engane to see a detail comment of a Brit-the railroads were retrenching and laying ish maid. It is not a compliment to Teu-off help. Make a payment on that lot which

P ROSPERITY AHEAD.
It was no coincidence that the heavie holiday shopping Los Angeles ever had followed on the beels of the announcement that the western railroads would be permitted to raise their freight rates.

Prosperity is as contagious as a panic, and there was great rejoicing on the Pacific Coast, from Seattle to San Diego, on Saturday morning when the railroads brightened up with the good news that at last the government would allow them to make a profit.

The good news was flashed north, south, east and west. It was cheerful news; it meant that money would be easier, that the railroad shops would have more work to do, that more people would be given em-ployment, that the jobs of those now working would be more secure, and perhaps a little rise would come along soon. It meant for thousands upon thousands of

people that, instead of a dreary, worried Christmas, there would be a happy, serene Christmas. No longer are they afraid to look the new year in the face, fearful of hard times.

Bring on the new year! There are millions upon millions of dollars in Southern California alone. They are waiting for a chance to be invested. They are ready to be invested that very moment the govern-ment shows an inclination to allow capital an honest and just profit.

And the government, rather reluctantly under the Democratic administration, has at last come to a realization that Big Business is not of itself criminal. The people in general are learning, despite the efforts of agitators and professional reformers, that the man with a million dollars is not necessarily more dishonest than the man with a hundred, and that the rich and poor are willing and anxious to work together

if agitators will cease making trouble.

The railroads are the barometers of business condition in this country. When they When they are losing money everybody loses money, or finds times hard. The railroads are the arteries of commerce; it is largely through them that money circulates. Their pay rolls are enormous; their em-ployees run into the thousands and tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands. All merchants and all industries are directly

benefited by the prosperity of the railroads.

New tracts of land cannot be opened up and developed to a valuable degree unless line. Farmers cannot dispose of their products most profitably unless the rail-roads are in a position to furnish the nec-

many railroads have been running at a loss. what repairs were absolutely necessary.

And some people, who did not take the trouble to think, wondered what was the matter and went on crying out against Big Business—Big Business in general and the railroads, octopi, suckers of the nation's blood, commercial vampires. They were damned and squeezed, forced to retrench, compelled to cut down accommodations and to abandon projects.

ians within her borders. A more deadly 'ments; every improvement is an induce-losity is thus fostered between the na-ment to new industries; every new indusmore people means more merchants Hard cases are multiplying every day so the cycle of prosperity runs. But when

be under suspicion is one of the most soul-believing that 1915 will be the banner year lifting drugs that can be administered to a for California. Two splendid international man simply trying to do his duty.

believing that 1915 will be the banner year for California. Two splendid international expositions will draw hundreds of thouman simply trying to do his duty.

All through Europe international marriages are now bringing a crop of misery to husbands and wives, to fathers and mothers who once placed the tie of love and family higher than their affection for the land of their birth. These adopted a new country for the sake of a woman belonging to that country, and if such a one remains faithful to the wife of his choice it is reasonable to assume he will be loyal to the land of his adoption.

Of course, war takes no account of these hard cases. Of course, it is not the province of neutral countries to protest them. Yet it cannot be flattering to the women of England to see a German condemned for having succumbed to the chairs of a Brit
To california. Two splendid international flight was he able to secure adequate financial experience of those visitors during the next months, and many of those visitors during the next months of the count was the same as that of Morse of the count was

The Best Seller.



A ERIAD WAR MONSTERS.

So far the main effect of Germany's ion of Zeppelins appears to have sen to torture Great Britain with fears of an-aerial invasion. The average person on this side of the Atlantic evidently holds as Tommy Atkins would put it, what they were "cracked up to be." It would be unwise, however, seriously to adopt this be-lief. Because the Zeppelins have done noth-ing spectacular up to this time may not mean that as factors in actual warfare they yet, if we are able to believe eminent gen-

There are inclinated of them now saturalized Driver. The property of them now saturalized property of them it is state of the property of them it is stated in Parish cities, most of them it is stated in Parish cities of their rulers. Russian, French and British monombatants are also to be found domiciled in the empires of Germany and Austria, who are animated by no ill seeing against these two nations. Generally, when an animated by no ill seeing against these two nations. Generally, when an animated by no ill seeing against these two nations. Generally, when an animated by no ill seeing against these two nations. Generally, when an animated by no ill seeing against these two nations. Generally, when an animated by no ill seeing against these two nations. Generally, when an animated by no ill seeing against these two nations. Generally, when an animated by no ill seeing against the country in the collection of the proposed of the control of the proposed of the control of the proposed of the collection of the proposed of the propos

fiest of huge aerial punitive agents, and it the war is to be of long duration one may be sure Germany will use the fleet.

It is a well-known fact that until the war started Count Von Zeppelin devoted most of his attention to building airships for peaceful purposes. His eye was roore on the tourist than on the army officer. He was thinking of air-liners which would make voyages to America rather than of armored craft which would sail on missions of death and destruction to Great Britain. The outbreak of war changed the channel of his constructive ideas and he is now engaged and destruction to Great Britain. The out-break of war changed the channel of his constructive ideas and he is now engaged in manufacturing airships for military pur-poses instead of for peaceful journeys. Six years have passed since Count Per-dinand made his first decisive success with a Zeppelin. This was accomplished with

and so the cycle of panic begins.

But good times are ahead, great times.

We all know that there is every reason for into Switzerland and then up the Rhine Val-

off help. Make a payment on that lot which you know is a good buy, for having mated with a buxom German froulein.

The horrors of war are many and perhaps the worst of them are not witnessed on the red field of slaughter. The lot of a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been and a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been and a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been and a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as the red field of slaughter. The lot of a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as the red field of slaughter. The lot of a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as the red field of slaughter. The lot of a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as the red field of slaughter. The lot of a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as the red field of slaughter. The lot of a scarce. The wheel of prosperity has been as the red field of slaughter. The lot of a second of wives and the kiddles a-waiting the eareer of Count Ferdinand von Zepochtic descassions. The more general question whether native costume shall be entirely rejected or restored can only be decided when the other problem of national given to him to perform distinguished service or his country. It is learned from German was an anow it is awaiting the commission the Union army. On his return to it now. Haori and hakama, however, has long been the politic vesture of the people, so that it may well be adopted as semi-ceremonial for commenses, and for the people, so that it may be escited coassions. The more general question whether native costume shall be entirely rejected or restored can only be decided when the other problem of national architecture is solved once for all time.

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gies to manufacturing for his country serial craft which are destined to play an impor-tant part should the European war be pre-

THEIR MONEY'S WORTH.
The animal tamer, the owner of the attraction and the manager of the theater who had to do with the escaping lions from a New York show house last week were not held in the courts for manslaughter, partly because no men were slaughtered. They were not released, however, until everybody concerned had received an abundance of exceedingly desirable advertising. We are afraid the press agents were the complain-

side of the Turk. Instead of permitting my sister to return alone to America, the Turks provided her with a personal escort of two young subjects—Sadik Fattel, and a young woman whose name I forget—who accompanied her here and saw that sife was given every attention. When she left America she weighed 150 pounds; when she was carried down the gangplank by the strong young Ottoman, she weighed eighty pounds.

"I wonder if any of us in America would accompany a poor sick Turkish girl back to her home to die?"

Japan and the Freck Cost.

cial aid to manufacture passenger airships. His first appeals for funds met the same rebuffs as requests of previous inventors had done. The early financial experience of the count was the same as that of Morse of telegraph fame and Bell, the inventor of the telephone. Capital turned a cold, dull ear to him.

But nothing succeeds like success. The spectacular air cruise of Zeppelin IV above the valley of the Rhine enthused Germany to ush an extent that when the Zeppelin Alrship Construction Company was organized with a capital of \$3,000,000 there was no difficulty in securing funds. Since then Zeppelins have been built exceeding in length United States battleships and causile of carrying twenty-six passengers in addition to eight officers and engineers.

Americans are particularly interested in the career of Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, since he is a veteran of the Civil War. President Lincoln gave him his commission in the Union army. On his return to the people, so that it may well be adopted as semi-ceremonial for commoners, and for persons of rank and quality on certain specified occasions. The more general question whether native costume shall be entirely rejected or restored can only be decided when the other problem of national architecture is solved once for all time.

Page a man's wife in his better half, isn't.

THE MAN WHO MISSED HIS CHANCE.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

efactor. He had the chance to become ideal of school children. He also had the chance to get more free advertising than the richest orchardists in California could buy at any price.

But he missed his chance by unforgivable

the stock of 3000 vigorous young fruit trees of every variety.

The sap was flowing like warm blood through their sturdy trunks, and they were crowned with wreaths of green worthy to adorn the heads of poets—a rich guerdon even in the opulent Southland, for they would have bloomed in the spring and fruited in the fall.

But because he could not sell, and because he did not want to ahip them back to the ranch for replanting, he took these 2000 trees out on the city dump, where they perished by fire and drought.

It makes the bearts of those who love trees ache to think of the wanton destruction of trees that had weathered the perits of seed time, the heat of summer and the frosts and floods of winter. It was like slaying a nation. It was indirectly smatching fruit from the hands of people too poor to buy. It was almost criminal not to remember the thousands of hands outstretched in Los Angeles for fruit-bearing trees.

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stretched in Los Angeles for fruit-bearing trees.

But this is ancient history and happened long before "Get busy and buy trees" became the slogan of every householder in the city. Long before it was possible to have interested the principal of every school in organizing a Big Boys' Brigade to so to the discouraged orchardist and carry away and plant the surplus stock. But the situation on a small scale remains the same today as yesterday.

Every day tree-loving people are saddened by the sight of uproofed palms in widening the boulevards and streets of the city. The magnificent columnar palms, with their splendid plumes, that have taken generations to grow. He by the roadside or in vacant lots, and will become "mere frewqod." There are land holders who would have paid the privilege of possessing such priceless treasures. An advertisement would bring claimants for the honor and the skill of men transplant it, even though the cost

Trees were the treasures of the Bible and are indicative of national characteristics. Primitive people found in them their inspiration. The core, the pith and the bark.

blessed night out under the stars.

It makes the first Christmas very real to children. It makes the shepherds seem like living men and the child in the manger comes very close to them as they look far beyond the glittering, gift-laden tree to the sky set with golden lights that are more wonderful than they have ever known before.

They wait for the great light that is shin-ing for them and they listes for the voice that is calling, calling them. They see and they hear.

They see and they hear.
But sometimes they are blind and deaf
with age before they understand.
And then they know that they saw the
glory of God and heard his voice on the
hillsides of California—
In that dear land
God is holding in the hollow of his hand.

RIPPLING RHYMES. DRINKING BONG.

There's joy in the tavern; from underground cavern the landlerd has brought us the best that's in store; so let us be merry on Thomas and Jerry, and punches and mashes and cocktalls galore. So pour from the bottles the nectar that mottles the face and imparts to the nose such a hue; oh, let us be frisky on brandy and whisky, forgeting old troubles while laying in new! Oh, pass round the flagons until we see drasons and spotted gorillas and six-headed makes; we'll wait till tomorrow to sit up with sorrow and bandage our foreheads to keep down the aches. Tonight we'll be joyous, no dread shall annoy us, so fill up the tankards with bourbon or rye; we'll be in the morning a horrible warning and women will shudder who see us pass by. Be happy, be sunny, and squander your money, and blow from your beakers the rich amber foam, since Bacchus has beckoned—nor think for a second of wives and the kiddies awaiting at home! Be joyous, be joily, cruit in your foily, and keep up the revels till dawning of day; remores is a pleasure, disgrace is a treasure; just break a few hearts in your bibulous way!

WALT MASON.

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PART III.

-Amusements-Entertainments

O'S BURBANK THEATER- NEAR OTH ST s Thurs., Christmas, Sat. and Sun.

we didn't notice it-ch, why? Well, the old WILLS STARTED the re-echoed. They cried until their tears turned into re thrilled every time they stopped laughing or crying-THAT'S WHY

LIAS JIMMY

Christmas Matinee Friday

Follow-"BABY MINE"

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"THE ROL-ICKING GIRL"

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IN SEVEN REELS

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SHADES WILLS BY A

OFF WITH RUSH

But Faded Badly in the Final Round.

McVey had Him Nearly Put to Sleep.

Bout was Fast from Start to Finish.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCE.)
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—Sai McVey, the Texas negro who holds the heavyweight championship of Aus-tralia, won an earned decision over arry Wills, the New Orleans negro neavyweight, at the end of a fast wenty-round bout fought today at the Vest Side Athletic Club.

McVey won in the twentieth round, ntest was a good draw. SOME FINISH.

In the twentieth, McVey smothered he local fighter by his attack both to

It was this hook that beat Wills or its constant use and repeated anding on the side of his face worlanding on the side of his face worried the local man and had his face
in bad shape after the first half.

From the second to the eleventh
round it appeared to be all Wills. The
latter evaded McVey's left and pounded on the kidneys incessantly, varying this method of procedure with occasional jabs and right cross. At first
Wills appeared backward about mixing it with McVey and tied up the
latter's arms whenever they came together. Later, though, he countered
more cleverly and with a straight left
jab broke up many leads.

SAM COMING.

In the eleventh round McVey cam to the front and had Wills guessing from a series of hard left hooks and

WILLS LEADS.

GIANTS NOW OWN TRAINING GROUND.

MARLIN GIVES HEMPSTEAD A
DEED TO EMERSON
PARK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The New NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The New York National League club today became the first baseball club to own its own training camp. President Harry Hempstead received a deed from the city of Marlin, Tex., giving the club full title to Emerson Park in Marlin, where the Giants have been doing their spring work since 1995.

FOREIGNERS IN BIG RACE.

pean war, foreign countries are to be well represented in the 500-mile race on the Indianapo-lis Speedway. May 29, accord-ing to letters from the foreign

drivers.

Many of the European race drivers are now in the military service, but they are to be granted leaves of absence, it is claimed, for thirty days to compare the services of the comparent of the comparent of the services of the comparent of the comparent



Sam McVey, "The Idol of Paris," who walle Mistah Willis down in New Orle

MIKE GIBBONS

As befits the rising status of its offers, the same day when Tommatout in the opposing captains beautismatum regarding a tendent in the same state of the mixed four the same state of the mixed to the women were matched today to fighther January 21.

Tom Andrews is the promoter who contributed the women were matched today to fighther January 21.

Tom Andrews is the promoter who contributed to the lune of the mixed four-some long since, and have had a regular series of such events, but San dabriel has hung aloof and cordially recommended to tell what price he arranged to pay the same straight left the pair having agreed by long distance to allow the State Commission with such seet and shown such increasing with such seet and shown such increasing improvement both in the play and their golf ethics, the product of the will be sither 188 bounds at 3 o'clock, Gibbons having agreed by cought, and will be back signed tomorrow, articles were sent by pounds at 5 o'clock of 154 pounds at 3 o'clock, Gibbons having agreed by congidation of the women golfars out there have taken to their Friday events with such seet and shown such increasing improvement both in the play and their golf ethics, the product of the women golfars out there have taken to their Friday events with such seet and shown such increasing improvement both in the play and their golf ethics, the product of the women golfars out there have taken to their Friday events with such seet and shown such increasing improvement both in the play and their golf ethics, the product of the women golfars out there have taken to their Friday events with such seet and shown such increasing improvement both in the play and their golf ethics, the product of the prod

ALD GAMES TO BE FINISHED IN THREE DAYS—THREE WINNERS CERTAIN.

Competitors in the Los

ing standing:
Gordon (30,) won 14, lost 1; Johnston (25,) won 13, lost 3; Merrill (20,) won 11, lost 2.

POCKET BILLIARDS AT SIERRA PARLOR

ENTRIES IN TOURNEY PLAY FIVE NIGHTS EACH WEEK.

An interesting pocket billiard tour-nament holds the board five nights weekly at the Sierra Billiard Parlor.

fifty balls by each player against every competitor.

Play in this tourney is expected establish the comparative rating players, on which suitable hands events may be arranged later.

Some play of high quality has be shown in the few games contest with prospects of increasing vim the joust becomes advanced.

Entrants are ten in number, narly: Miller, File, Smiser, Brewer, E Kohler, Church, Orcutt, Noel.

GILMORE AFTER WALTER JOHNSON.

PEDERAL HEAD WANTS HIM TO THINK TWICE—AMERICAN SCHEDULE READY.

(ST A. P. MURT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—James A. nore, president of the Federal Le

BILL BACON WINS AGAIN

Keeps on Winning Golf at San Gabriel.

Class B.

Annandale to Have a Golf Round Robin.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Bill Bacon again won first hon competition at San Gabriel ith a scratch 80. He and George Cline seem to take it in gentleman

turn to capture the cup for this.

8. M. Salisbury was also again a prize winner in class B, his handicap of 16 giving him a net 74. There is no doubt that these weekly events

The Annandale Country Club pro-oses to convert the tennis round obin idea to golf, and the qualifying ound will be played on Christmas

DUCKS PLENTIFUL ON BIG BEAR LAKE.

R. WERDIN AND L. PEDY GET BACK FROM HUNTING TRIP WITH FULL BAGS.

Big Bear Lake, E. R. Werdin and Pedy give glowing accounts of the

bags of ducks. Thousands of the wild fowl

ARE POSTPONED.

AIR CONTESTS



Who with George Cline makes a spe-claity of swiping all the cups at San Gabriel.

RUPPERT HASN'T BOUGHT YANKEES.

BAN JOHNSON SAYS THE COLONEL WON'T PAY ENOUGH

Johnson said tonight that he not only would not meet the price offered by Col. Ruppert, but he could not guar-antee that the manager would be ob-tained.

MAIER DOESN'T WANT OVERALL. Says He's More Valuable as a Salesman; No Chance for Him to Pitch for the Tigers. Is Sure of Another Job for Life, However. BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

RYAN BLOWS UP AND IMPERIAL DROPS GAME.

MPERIAL, Dec. 20.—Imperial





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LEIFIELD MAY GET THE HOOK.

Veteran Twirler Draws Too Much Salary.

O'Leary may Go for a Like Reason.

New Manager to be Selected Very Soon.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLERYS DIFFATCE.)

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Notice

f a general house cleaning in the
anks of the San Francisco baseball

lub was given by Henry Berry behe took his departure for Salt a. Hen mys he will first go to Los eles to spend the Christmas holis with his family but will return sediately to San Francisco to chie down to the task of shaping

NEW MANAGER.

The first move in this direction will the appointment of a manaser, but ten refused to go into elaborate discussion on the subject. Whether it fill be Del Howard, Cap Dillon or ome one who has not previously been ientioned, the Seals' proprietor would of say. As Howard and Dillon are oth in the south, Berry may reach an inderstanding before he returns here. For one thing, Berry declares that e will experience no trouble securing all players to take the places of last asson's workers, who are slated for he discard' He says the Federal sague will not make any inroads in the local club or the Coust League and the signing of Fanning and chmidt would indicate that Hen nows of what he this.

LOTS OF 'EM.

Purthermore, applications for jobe re coming into local headquarters ally and Secretary Walton explains nat every baliplayer of prominence in the country has an ambition to be out ere next season to take in the expensive part of the country has an ambition to be out ere next season to take in the expensive part of the purpose of enaring the hold-out colony.

Fact is, diamond material appears to be so plentiful that Hen says he ay cancel the contemplated trip East, hich was for the purpose of enaring time able-bodied ball players. Of

Bain Prevents.

POSTPONED TO CHRISTMAS.

OLDFIELD-BURMAN RACE

TOM M'CAREY GIVES PLANS.

Is in New Orleans to Stay, } He Declares.

Wants to Work Very Much in Harmony.

Will Construct an Open-air

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Dec. 20. statement made by "Uncle Tom" Mo-Carey, dean of western boxing prooters, late of Los Angeles, but now the lobby of the Grunewald Hotel,

everyone—the promoter, the boxer and the fan.

"The boxing game must be nursed continually to thrive, and revolutions are not conductive to its welfare. I hope to be a benefit to the local community—not a menace or drawback."

Faul H. Tessier, real estate operator, backed, it is said, by a coterie of business men, is backing McCarey. Their plans are kept rather secret, but they are understood to be considering staging big open air bouts, probably at the baseball park.

ROWING GROWS MORE POPULAR.

Barner OldPielD and Bob Burman are to meet on the Ascot Park track either Christmas Day, as his Peugeot is tuned and he is andividuals throughout the country to perfect the standary according to statements made by the two drivers last night.

The fifty-mile match race, which was scheduled for yesterday aftermoon, was not postponed until early in the afternoon when it was found that it would be impossible to drive the heavy racing care around the dirtarck. The match was billed to come off rein or shine and the drivers were willing to drive in the local trace and the driver will be one of the dates will have to be an expected to drive the heavy racing care around the dirtarck. The match was billed to come off the dates will have to be differed to be differed to be proposed.

Local race enthusiasts have decided to rever down and it was found that the track was covered with everal inches of water.

CROWD OUT.

Many machines were driven out to a calcilloned to serve the two great drivers in action. At non Burman was ready to go out and race. Oldfeid was also willing to take a chance on the slippery course.

Officials were called into conference and it was decided that the race was too classy to be thrown away on a clow track, where there was no a chance for a record.

Both drivers are ready for the everal and are anxious to get the race off the calendar.

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HOLLOWAY FIRST TO SIGN UP FOR SUMMER BASEBALL C LAY HOLLOWAY is the first college player to sign up for su

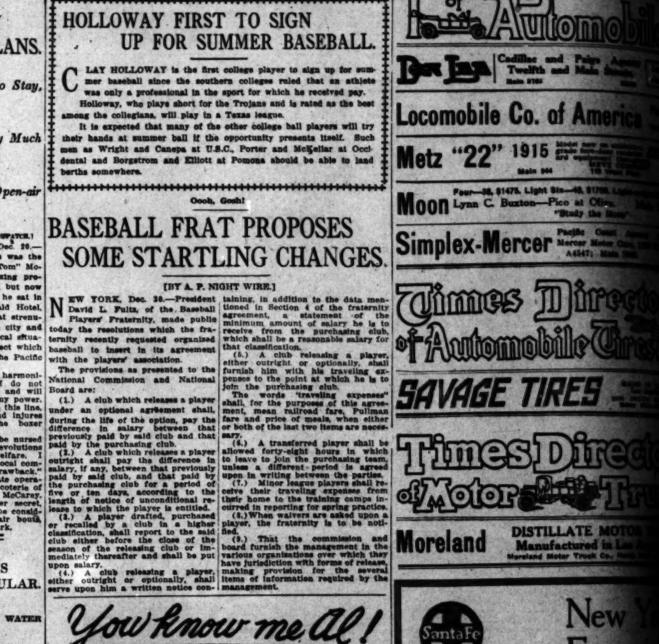
among the collegians, will play in a Texas league.

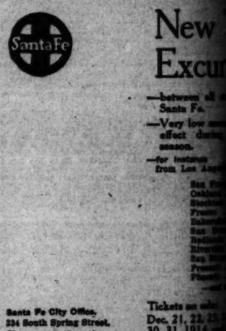
It is expected that many of the other college ball players will try
their hands at summer ball if the opportunity presents itself. Such
men as Wright and Canepa at U.S.C., Porter and McKellar at Occi-

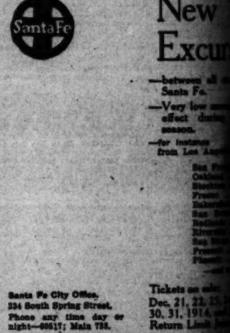
BASEBALL FRAT PROPOSES SOME STARTLING CHANGES

N EW YORK, Dec. 36.—President taining, in addition to the data tioned in Section 4 of the frate agreement, a statement of minimum amount of salary he receive from the purchasing territy recently requested organised baseball to insert in its agreement with the players' association.

The provisions as presented to the National Commission and National Board are:







You know me al!

FRESNO (Cal.) Dec. 18.

They are all making records of some kind now days and me top. You know me Al. With my partner, Thompson, I established a new record for the famous Toll-House grade. More chan 4000-foot climb in seven miles with 35

GATES HOTEL, LOS ANGELES, Dec 20, 1914.

By Special Messenger.
Dear Al:
All afternoon I have been answering telephone calls and people have been asking if I was going to race Barner in the mud. I am no submarine skip per, you know me Al.

BOB BURMAN.

CALEXICO (Cal.) 12-19-14.

Friend Al:

Tour automobile race friends have nothing on me for speed. I beat the Federals out of some finished ball players. You know me Al.

HAP HOGAN.

DOMINGUEZ GUN CLUB. (Sunday Afternoon.)

SAN FRANCISCO, 12-13-14.

Pal Al:
Just a line. Married life all O.K.
and Vanderbilt Cup race course excellent. Will be back in Los Anseles
Monday to start trensering for San
Diego race. I know that course prefity
well and will be among the contenders.
You know me Al.

BILLY CARLSON.



SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 19.—Joe Wagner, second baseman on the Spokane club of the Northwestern League, sine home runs last season.

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lad Got Some "First Aid to the Injured" On His Christmas Shopping Tour!-









GO HAS GREATEST EYSTONE COMBINATION

in Either League Which Compares with Col-Weaver-Presence of Former will Increase Efectiveness - On e of the Greatest Alliances



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wrong place is becoming one of our most expensive outdoor amusements. and a more prancisco, equipped at an expense of silo0,000, will remain idle this season, while there is talk of wrecking the desries, suf-with Collins ment of \$50,000, and toting it over to Vernon. Thus, we are given a glimpse of baseball's seamy side.



Doesn't Want Overall. Continued from First Page.)

GRETA JOHANSON, SWEDISH DIVER, TO SWIM AT FAIR.



Miss Johanson takes a plungs into the gold waters of the bay every morning. The coeds were soon to find this out. A few of them ventured to watch her and finally mustered up the courage to speak to her. Since them they have been her pupils and have learned many fancy "stunts."

Miss Johanson is 19 years of aga-he is one of the few women who ompeted at the Olympic games at tockholm in 1912. She is more than graceful diver, holding Swedish rec-rds both in swimming and general

long enough in London to win English cup for graceful diving. Miss Greta Johanson, Miss Greta Johanson,

U NIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 26.—Miss Greta Johanson of Stockholm, Sweden, holder of the world's championship for graceful keeping her in excellent condition.

Miss Johanson will enter the swimming meets at the exposition this summer. She will probably be one of the features. The cold baths are showing high class world's championship for graceful keeping her in excellent condition.

OF LONGER WORLD SERIES.

career of one of the most notable baseball figures of the past decade.

As a member of the Cuba, Overall participated in four National League championships, and figured in the winning of two world titles.

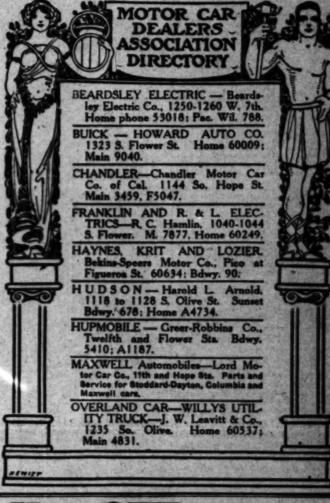
He has endured longer than the average athlete. For four years he starred on both the baseball and football varsity of the University of California, and this meant almost continuous training.

Emerging from college with many honorable scars of battle he launched into professional baseball as a member of the old Tacoma Tigers as a team-mante of Hap Hogan, who had much to do with his development as a pitcher. This was followed with eight years in the majora, and one season with the flan Francisco club. Surely that is enough of the strendous stuff to satisfy any normal human being.

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reles at the head of his own com-many, to play for ten weeks at the Ma-

April. He will appear in some of his recent New York auccesses and in certain new plays not yet announced. Mr. Stone has been making a tremendous hit in New York, in "The Elsieading Lady," and other plays, and his return to Los Angeles will be halled with delight by his many admirers in this city.

Corrigan and Lillian Elliott to Los Angeles on Saturday, to spend Christmas at rhome. may appear at the Burbank uple of weeks' engagement be-



The darling of vaudeville, who looks like Mabel Normand, the darling of the movies. Both darlings are at Pani this week. Frances will be there in "Yesterdays" with her little girl friends and Guy Rawson, and Mabel be seen in a Keystone comedy picturs with the other Keystone players.

Ay. Mario Dressier states had a secret longing to searce, and next season make a whirlwind trip United States in a speciation of "The Whip" company gave a very delightful reading of scenes from action of "Macbeth," with

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and Pomona will get their only chance to show in collegiate competition at the Tournament of Roses meet, with the exception of the meets with the northerners. Their enthusiasm promises to make the New Year's meet a huge success. They have gotten in and trained.

Occidental will be represented almost entirely by freshmen. They will not be so conspicuous among the U.S.C. athletes. Whittier will enter a team on which there will be many first-year men.

When the Tigers held their tryouts the other day for the meet, something like twenty freshmen streaked into the tape at the end of the 229 ahead of all the upper classmen, with the exception of Chick Hill.

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That a football coach, to product the best results, should make coaching a regular business is the opinio of William (Bill) Edwards, the framous Princeton guard. Edwards, is stating his views on the future coaching systems at Princeton and records.

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an offended Deity is forgotten. God is no longer worshiped—He is only invoked.

"But God is bringing this generation into judgment. He is causing such things to come before men, that they see their sin, and repent. When the forces of nature are aroused, men everywhere are wont to cry in fear to the God of nature for mercy, knowing no other way to control their fury. But now we see the world torn by evil spirits inhabiting the human race. The terrors of earthquake, storm and tempest, volcano and pestilence pale into insignificance before the organized butchery, slaughter and savagery of modern warfare. The uncontrolled and uncontrollable force of human hatred and covetousness must look to the Supreme Power of God for mastery. But that power has permitted these things to come to us; He is pronouncing His abhorrence of sin. His displeasure is to be feared; His anger appeased by worship; His judgment avoided by obedience.

"As did the prophets of old, as did

cobedience.

"As did the prophets of old, as did our Lord Himself, and His apostles following, the Church in this emergency should draw the lesson from the situation around us, and plant the fear of Jehovah in the hearts of men. And with that fear men become courageous, for every other fear and all sin is banished from their hearts."

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Last Call on Boudoir Caps

Aprons, alippers and camisoles; four of the most popular articles of Christmas Aprons were 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25, now 50c, 65c, \$1, \$1.25 and

Slippers — ribben boudoir alippers; 7, were \$2.50 and \$3.50, now \$2 and \$2.50. Crochet Slippers—women's, \$1.25 and \$2; men's, \$2.50.

Caps were 75c, now 48c; were \$2, \$2.25 and \$5, now \$1, \$1.75 and \$3.35.

Felt Comfy Slippers, with leather soles and heels; were \$2, now \$1.50; others at \$1 and



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Seals were 5c to 10c.
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By prominent authors; all the various series of juvenile books that bring delight to girls and boys, are here. We carry an immense sto of these, in the section devoted to Toya, Gamea, Booka, Wheel Goods, etc., a very busy place nowadaya, when so many people are making selections for little folks' Christmas.

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mer in which the king rules over his people.

"When he returned to Belgium the Prince's whole manner had changed. Before the trip to America he was stiff and unapproachable, but when he returned he was as great a "mixer" as Hill himself. His royal friends wanted to know what had brought about the change, and he replied that he had visited Mr. Hill, the president of the Great Northern Railway, and was immensely impressed with his enormous influence with all classes of people. He attributes it to the fact that Mr. Hill was democratic and knew people personally.

"The Prince is reported to have said: 'I hope if I ever come to the throne I will be a sort of "Jim Hill" to my people."

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"The fact that when he celebrated its birthday not long ago and reelved in one day 15,000 telegrams and cables from all over the world, hows how well he has succeeded and how the American spirit of democracy a making itself felt abroad."

LEAVER WEALTH BEHIND

the burglaries occurred at the dinner hour.

Mrs. Mary E. Hale, who lost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry, is \$4 years old and suffered a severe shock from the excitement, according to gossip. It is next to impossible to secure reports from the police or reliable information from the hotel péople, as it has been the evident desire to give as few of the facts as possible, and the hotel management has refused to permit the guests to be seen. The pouce, it is learned, in reports from Los Angeles, refused even to give to the city detectives the names of the persons robbed or the place where the crime was committed. Much criticism is resulting from this censorship, as the people don't know what to guard against.

In nearly every church in the city yesterday, the spirit of Yuletide prevailed, and special music and sermons wore heard by large crowds who braved the stormy weather to attend the services.

B. B. Jacques of the Calvary Baptist Church chose for his subject in the morning, "The Christmas Message."

Dr. Leslie Learned, at All Saint's

In speaking of the American influence on the King of the Belgians at the Maryland last night, he said that the Belgians were experiencing now in the King's great democracy and wife of London; Mr. and Mrs. J. William McMillan of St. Louis, and her son, W. N. McMillan, and wife of London; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cavers of Oakville, Ont., and Charles Bulpect of London. Mr. McMillan is a great hunter and owns a large when he was a prince.

Mr. Irvine said: "Several years ago, before he was crowned, the present King of the Belgians visited America and spent some time in St. Paul as a guest of James J. Hill. He often went out lo Mr. Hill's great ranch and traveled much with him over the Great Northern Rallway, meeting many people, and he asid Mr. Hill became great friends. The friendship formed between them was destined to play an important part in the manner in which the King rules over his people.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

OXNARD, Dec. 20.—The Huenems Wharf and Warehouse Company have decided to replace the wooden wharf, washed out in this week's storm, with a concrete structure, which will be lesh is and expect to have him under a concrete structure, which will be

SEASIDE OWNERS PLAN TO BEAT BACK WAVES, USES POISON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Long BEACH. Dec. 20.—Before as they must pay for the work them-another extreme high tide visits selves, they are considering cutting this beach to steal away sand from its front lots and topple houses into the ocean, a modern bulkhead they put the bulkhead in, leaving the will be built along the eastern strand. lamp posts on the outsfile of the

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This was unanimously decided unon at a meeting of two-thirds of the property owners along that portion of the beach. Another meeting is to be held tomorrow afternoon, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Then the City Council will be asked to take the necessary steps to build a reinforced concrete builthead on redwood piling.

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PASADENA. Dec. 21.—Thomas Irvine of St. Paul, a retired business man who owns an immense fancy stock farm, on which he raises Jersey cattle and choice breeds of horses, is here perhaps for the winter. Besides breeding fine livestock, Mr. Irvine is keenly interested in politics generally and the war abroad, esgenerally and the war abroad, esgenerally the results of the war.

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AND BULLETS.

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GREAT TRAIN OF ORANGES.

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 20 .-The heaviest train that ever went over the Tehachepi Mountains passed over that route Friday night. It sisted of sixty-one cars of oranges from the Porterville district, going East via El Paso. Five locomotives hauled the train over the heavy grades—one Mallet and four compounds. The weight of the

NEARLY CENTURY IN THE SERVICE.

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RAINBOW SHIP STRIKES SNAG.

Flags of Many Colors Fail to Protect Mazatlan.

Mexicans Seize Vessel Ensenada Docks.

Democratic Pork Barrel is Hindrance to Harbor.

[LOCAL COFFEFONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 20.—The Mexican steamer Masatian has been captured by the rebels at Ensenada. This news was received today by the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company, local agents for F. Jebsen, owner of the steamer. The Masatian was due here today. Testerday she put into Ensenada to discharge 165 tons of cargo and was not allowed to leave the port.

Capt. Jebsen's efforts to build up trade along the West Coast have been about as turbulent as the affairs of state in the countries with which he has been doing business.

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BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 19 .- As ult of a conference with the party of suit or a conterence with the party of San Luis Obispo men who have been touring the San Joaquin Valley in the interest of the proposed lateral of the State highway to connect the valley with the Coast, the Bakershold Mer-chants' Association and the Beard of

Trade of Kern county will indorse the route agreed upon.

This route is one leaving the State highway at Hanford and passing through Dudley, Shandon, Creston, Cholaine and Santa Marguerita to San Luis Obispo. The route most desired by Kern county was via McKittrick and Santa Marguerita, but it is realized that this would be so opposed by other counties that no State support could be obtained. The proposed route is accessible, however, from here over the county highway by a slightly longer routs.

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